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DAILY DEMOCRAT

SUNDAY......AUGUST 8, 1858. READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

SPORTING CALENDAR

The Rover's Manual .- We have received from the publisher, J. D. R. Putman, of the law. And the passage of the week has brought Herald Office, New York city, a copy of this us to the happy day for us—the day in which very useful little manual, just issued, supplying we drop to some extent the cares of labor and largely a want hitherto much felt. It contains the instruments of toil—above all, the day ln a short history of early boat-racing, instructions tlme by winning boats, dictionary of terms, regattas and regatta rules, besides a large amount of useful information. It was written and complled under the supervision of Stephen Roberts, President of the Empire City Regatta Club. Price by mail, \$1 10. Address Putman,

Volunte Boat Club .- This club has 18 enrolled members, the number being limited to 20. WE HAVE 300 BBLS KANAWHA

The club now owns three boats: the Volante, a four-oared barge, the Puck, a wherry, built by Decker, of New York-since altered for two pairs of sculls-quite light, and a regular clipper; lastly, the Henrietta, lately the "Pikc," of Pittsburg.

The "Pike" was built this season at Pittsburg, after a model new to this country. Her length is is, Mr. Editor, she has broken her promise in 40 feet, beam 3 feet, depth 11 inches, weight 180 regard to handling "our pets, the widowers," lbs. She runs very sharp bow and stern, and with white kids, and this fact has made us old on the water looks very much like the fish for maids feel like retaliating—in a good natured which she was named. On the 10th July last which she was named. On the 10th July last, as an untried boat, she ran a race with the celebrated "Holmes," beating her easily, her crew coming home pulling with one hand. The Pike's time in that race is said to be five seconds burg, and within a few seconds of the fastest time ever made in the United States. The price paid for this beautiful craft was only \$175 The Volante Boat Club have changed the name old maid ever blind? Have I not seen willows of the boat to the Henrietta. J. V. Cowling, jr., drop a pocket-handkerchief or glove at the feet is President of the club. We have not room to-day for further particulars.

ABROAD A spirited yacht race took place at New London on Saturday, July 31st. The whole numof vessels entered for the race was twenty-one, which were arranged in three classes. The course run was fifteen miles, and the winning yacht accomplished the distance in three hours, fifteen minutes, and twenty-five seconds.

A yacht race came off on Lake Pontchartrain, Stella, 21 class; and the Phantom, Carrie, and Spirit of the Times, 3d class. The race was occasion drew together a large crowd of

The yacht Laura Keene, belonging to the I must close my first communication to you and 42 seconds on her allowance of time.

may proceed to Boston and Nahant.

BASE-BALL -The Continental and Baltic Wimple. clubs, of New York, played the conquering game of a "home and-home match," on Wheat ffill, Williamsburgh, on Wednesday after-noon, July 28th. Some fifteen hundred spec-response: were ladies. The play on both sides was excellent; indeed, so closely was the game contested, that for the first two or three innings it cation and happiness knew no bounds. I thin

and also at the Elysian Fields, between the Montreal and Monumental clubs; but it was so

A cricket match came off in Cincinnati last the disappointments week between the Union and Buckeye clubs. ter about another class of husbands. We shall come. What a blessed country is onra, free The Union's two innings footed up 7; the Buckeye's 8, with three wickets to fall.

ROSIN.—125 BBLS NO. 2 ROSIN, A ism has manifested itself on the part of American has been alled by a soon article, in store and for sale by b. S. BENEDICT & SON.

B. S. BENEDICT & SON. THE LADIES IN THE FIELD .- For years past a growing taste for the practice of equestrian-ism has manifested itself on the part of Ameri-ment. PITCH.—50 BBLS PITCH, LARGE bills, in store and for sale by 1.528.

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editor, "atter all? Well, I suppose it would be all right and proper for me to make you a overy handsome apology, for having mistaken you for an older man; but, in truth, you are to have a delicate, fragile woman can obtain the mastery over an immediate my old friend, spectacles on nose, gravely shaking his head over the effusions of his lady correspondents, when it was, in reality, the young Democrat, indulging himself in a pro-

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Justices and beginning and the mastery over under the properties of the prop

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

Another week is now numbered with the ast-another week of life's experience .-Hearts have throbbed with agony, thrilled with ecstacy, trembled with delight, and exulted In

surprised at receiving a communication from me in behalf of the widowers, and especially when I tell you I am daily expecting to be addressed by one of that class of individuals. The Widow Wimple has thrown our village into cat fits in regard to who she may be. ay it is a gentleman writing over that signa ture; others that it's a lady, and a widow in the bargain; well, I cannot say as to the widow; but this I do know, that Widow Wimple is a woman of tine sense, for none other could wield the pen with such ease and elegance. She is a lady, too, who has had much experience with widowers, and of that class styled "anti matrithing else than good-natured? We learn this from long-tried patience; but we can't stand everything any more than other folks. I never can believe a widower half so conceited as a widow. A widow matrimonial (for it has never been my luck to see an anti-matrimonial widow) less than the time in any other match at Pittsis the very essence of vanity. We old maids
burg, and within a few seconds of the fastest consider them the most maneuvering class of women in existence. Oh, but it's tun to watch their maneuvering; and the beauty of it is, they believe all blind to their arts; but when was an of a widower or old bachelor, so that he might pick it up and give them a chance to say thank you in most winning voice, and thus attract his attention? Have I not seen a widow turn her pensive face in church (just pensive enough to be interesting), so that Mr. Widower or Bachelor Somebody could have a glimpse of the yet

of how happy she could make his lonely home?
Have I not heard her, in general conversation, drop out opinions and sentiments that she well knew would meet with the hearty approbation of widower B., who was listening to her every word? Have I not seen her manenver A yacht race came off on Lake Pontchartrain, until she would cut some young girl out of the attentions of her sweetheart? Oh! these deand Crocodile, 1st class; Lotus, Eagle, and signing widows; they far outgo the widowers presumption, vanity, maneuvering, and de

Widow Wimple says widowers go about fifteen miles. The Spirit of the Times seeking whom they may devour. It is one won the race in 2 hours 15 minutes. The notion (it may be an old maidish notion though) that widowers would have rather tight stomichs, were they to devour all that are spectators. This race was run under the aus- willing to be deroured. The widow says she pices of the Southern Yacht Club. A new club has little stockings to knit; we advise her to has been organized in New Orleans, to take the attend to the knitting of her little stocking same name, adding to lt "Junior." Another and let our "pets, the widowers matrimonial and anti-matrimonial" be; and we have given regatta will come off at Pass Christian, on the her a hint to notice her own class of matrimonial widows, and see if she don't find enough

Olympic Club, of New York, sailed a race on Mr. Editor; for I am every moment expecting a visit from my widower beau, who has a phine. Distance 25 miles. The race was won by the Laura Keene in 3 hours and 15 minutes. Wimple's taste. Wishing you as happy in the by the Laura Keene in 3 hours and 15 minutes, smiles of your sweetheart, Mr. Editor, as we sailing time, beating the Josephine 5 minutes are in the smiles of ours, we bid you a pleasant evening. BETSY GUMMY. The Yacht Squadron rendezvoused at Widow Wimple and Retsy Gummy both ap-

Whitestone on the 4th of August, under the pear to be very fond of "kissatble" mouths; command of Commodore Edgar. They are ex- but we think Betsy Is rather hard. If she were pected to visit New London and Newport, and a widow, It is quite likely she would be of the ' matrimonial " class, and as bad as Widow

Myrtle ls with us again. The letter of Constance, published last Sunday, has brought a

Mr. EDITOR: It was with a feeling of vanity The return-match between Brooklyn and New York will be played on the Fashion Course, on Tucsday, the 17th of August, should the weather be favorable, commencing woodbines ereep, and the wild bird carols its our opinion of women is, we do not need to

should the weather be favorable, commencing at $2\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock r. m.

The conquering game of the home-andhome match between the Eagle and Knickerbocker base-ball clubs, which was laid over from last year, came off at Hoboken, and resulted greatly in favor of the Eagle, the Knickerbocker making only 18 runs to their 45. The disparity is accounted for, however, by the absence of several of the Knickerbocker's best players.

woodbines creep, and the wild bird cirols its swectest song—there is Myrtle's home. How do you like the picture?

Mr. Editor, there is another class of husbands are had enough, but they are not as great an evil as some others I know of. So Constance thinks some rough hand has dealt with my tender heart. Ah, even so; trouble has been mine this many a day; but like the cloud with the silver lining, my prospects brighten.

Ever your MYRTLE. altogether one sided, that the interest was entirely destroyed. The score of the former was We have to trust too much to the imaginatively destroyed. The score of the former was worked beautifully; even our gentlemanly defeated candidates bore their disappointment. A cricket match came off in Cincinnati last tlon-can't ergoy lt. Myrtle promises us a let-

anxiously look for it. And here comes the Widow Wimple again. And here comes the Widow Wimple again.

We rather enjoy her surprise and disappoint dom falls to the lot of any people to witness so

correspondents, when it was, in reality, the young Democrat, indulging himself in a pro-

raises my dander to see one of these Northern woe-men in petticoats, striding through our drink from the bitter cup) Southern States with the benevolent purpose, orsooth, of teaching Sonthern women their should strike up acquaintance. rights—with our happy homes and cheerful think a gentleman remarked, as he read firesides, our honest, honorable, chivalrous "Then we shall have plenty of fichting which we have a social talk with our band of to rowers and coxswains, training boats' crews, lady writers. We always feel better and hap-diet, maneuvers, list of boat clubs, record of pler after this quiet chat. pler after this quiet chat.

Betsy Gummy, the old maid of White Cottage, gives the widows a hard rub:

Mr. Editors: As the inhabitants of our county have turned out en masse to write for your most excellent paper, I hope you will not be surprised at receiving a communication from

surprised at receiving a communication from and fairest subjects, to sway the scepter of the Adam. He proves him to have been persuaded; conceive their holiest rights. What heart ear know a joy so full, so inexpressibly exquisite, as a mother's, when the gleesome, musical tones of her innocent babe first greet her ear, or its dimpled arms are first wound ln a warm, be a mother, with a woman's heart in her body, that could willingly and voluntarily push off, with her strong-minded masculine arms, these loving, dependent lambs of God ?-the said, " Of such is the kingdom of heaven? And a mother's influence, for good or evil, who shall say of it, "Only so far shalt thou life, a circle is commenced that will widen and widen, and grow larger and larger, until it reach the very shores of eternity. If these frigid, hard-hearted, "Woman's Rights," "Free Love" advocates knew but half our joys, they would envy us, nor think we Southern mothers proper field for their missionary labors. This, at least, is the private opinion of

WIDOW WIMPLE. And very properly, too, Widow Wimple. ter keep out o' his way. But you see I ain't with all due respect for age, we return our easy skeered by the wimen, ease the masker thanks for the lecture, and shall endeavor to profit from it. We don't think we ever called you young—we intimated that perhaps you were gay and dashing—and apologized for our inliseration when we found we had touched too lovely face, which would be sure to remind him harshly a tender chord; be easy with us, me widow. But we do think Northern free-love silk gown, nor some o' them freshmen I seed, advocates had better stay at home, and keep their doctrines for their own edification.

Molly is with us again this week, and gives ohn Gummy a raking fire:

Mr. Editor: So "Snarleyow" is barking Tell hlm to be careful; the days allotted by an all wise Creator, which are heat-ed seven times hotter than usual for the benefit

et him choose some other subject than his nother's sex to scandalize; he is lost indeed

then he stoops to that. Mr. Editor, I am in earncet; for I feel an inte and holy horror of the man that speaks of woman as he does. Let her faults be what they m 1y, they cannot sum up a larger amount than hose of man; and when man speaks against a man be forgets he is a man, and imagines

flad he not better give us a sketch of " Pandemonium," than of "Pandora?" I pity tell you somethin funny about two of the np tho man whose sense of honor will permit him town galls an' that beaus, next time.

to speak or write (and for publication) disrepectfully of woman, even is a jest. Women, like men, are both good and bad :

Mr. Gummy says "Eve," true to her na-Adam, true to his nature, would not help him.

Our readers will look anxiously for that story, self; so had "Eve" to wait upon him. Then when questioned about it, was too cowardly to bear the blame himself, but sneaked out of 1

15 Do do do, pints;
16 Instore and for saile low by
172 W. & H. BUEKHARDT. 417 Market st.

REFINED SUGARS.--250 BARELS
In store and for saile by
18 It was impossible to form any conjecture as to the
18 result. At the end of the fifth innings, how18 result. At the end of the fifth innings, how18 result. At the end of the fifth innings, how20 result. At the end of the fifth innings, how21 result. At the end of the fifth innings, how22 result. At the end of the fifth innings, how23 result. At the end of the fifth innings, how24 result. At the end of the fifth innings, how25 result. At the end of the fifth innings, how26 result. At the end of the fifth innings, how27 result. At the end of the fifth innings, how28 result. At the end of the fifth emains true to his nature yet.

Anna, of LaGrange, sends as another of her letters, but it is rather too complimentary to

ou on this beantiful day. My soul rejoices in

layers.

Another match was played on the same day,

But of my other class of husbands I will speak to us that which has so long been the desideratum of our sex-the right of being heard. Our county election took place yesterday feated eandidates bore their disappointment and glorious ln its institutions; surely no coun try under heaven can boast more truthfully of complete a quietude as prevailed here yester-day. The Methodist Church of this place held Mr. Entron: And you are not the "senior editor," atter all? Well, I suppose it would showing by their attendance their great respect for the worship of God. They went to the polls n due season and returned to their duties Does that not speak loudly for the decorum of

our village? I thank the All-wise for His good gifts, and especially for freedom to act up to the dictates of our consciences. Yours, truly,

and when my letters, which I have tried in class which "Adell" and "Widow Wimple" wain to abridge, are too long, please remember wind to abridge, are too long, please remember "my pen" is as unmistakably Yankee as a widow and widower. It was not long since, I beard some one say, that old people could not longue. "Speaking of a gun," our Yankee neighbors are a strange set. What do you neighbors are a strange set. What do you had a whom their whom the strange with the arder of youth—that they were never so much attached to each other as those with the arder of youth—that they were never so much attached to each other as those think Yankee husbands can be at, when their who marry ln early life. Mr. Editor, you can prosperity. The young and hopeful have joined their hands for a walk through life—the happy and the miserable have alike gone to their long and the miserable have alike gone to their long their hands for a walk through life—the happy and "Woman's Rights" conventions at home? I have seen some who said they had a don't see what would prevent them from lovings. They may not look forward to the future wives are wandering about the country, lec probably enlighten us on this subject, as you susband and children at home. Well, I plty any ing. They may not look forward to the future such man; he has no wife, certain. It always with such bright hopes as the young do, who have yet to taste the sweets of life (as well as

Mr. Editor, you say the lady correspondents

ADELAIDE.

Good, Adelaide-hit 'em again. We don't much admire the good taste of the man who said our lady correspondents would get to fightloving clasp, around her neck ? And can there lng If they knew each other. You task na too heavily, Adelaide, when you ask us to decide whether happiness does or does not belong to those who marry late in life. Never having only part of our world of whom God himself tried the experiment, we are as ignorant as

We close this week with another of Irene's -like a pebble thrown into the ocean of characteristic letters, so much admired and so extensively read.

Mr. EDITOR : One of your lady writers says Irene "had better be afraid of fitin' wimin than fitin' editors." Now I jist want to tell you, that ar editor I was goin' to tell you about, is a powerful big fellow, an' then he kin beat Davy Crocket writin' poortry, an' sich like ; but this arnt the wost : they say he fights with pen and pistol both ; an' as the wise somebody sez, "the pen is mighter an' the sword," I tho't he was so well fixed for a bont I'd bet easy skeered by the winter, to use any wepens line law never allow'd them to use any wepens but ther tongues and broomsticks; and but thar tongues and broomsticks; and "Irene" kin handle them as implements jist that ar "chap" at the store, what couldn't see 'cause his eye was filled with cousin Julia's ither; an' yet none on 'em took any notice o' them; but jist as soon as I happen'd to tell you about that ar stiff-necked fellow, what had an M. D. tied onto his name, one an' annuther

"'Anna" an' "Olga," an' I don't know who all—git thar "goose quill" and give me a hit 'bout it; an' I guess I'll have to say "peccaby" to 'em all. But I've been twistin' my shoe strings, an pullin' my eers, to find out about it, of the canine tribe, are not over yet, and should he exert himself too much, it might be dangerous.

If Mr. Gummy is writing for fame or effect, wimen" or editors, 'cause if you don't 'zactly please 'em when they git you, they kin jist give you a sly dose of "strikenine" in wee "dr an' nebody'll know it. I don't know as any of em would do sich a thing, but they mought Now, I wont say any more about the M. D.'s if I don't want to; but I'm one of the girls that sits in the corner, an' sez what they please." Olga," I'll take back that ar about writin' imself a god. Besides, Mr. Gummy loses his about "persons," 'cause you see I can't find for woman's faults, like man's, are already of world-wide notoriety. His subject is badly genewine fun, I tell you. Please don't get mad, Mr. Editor, about my long letter, an' l'll

Irene need not fear our anger. We are not one of the "fitin" kind, nor do we ever preand it seems (to Judge from his writings' to tend to write "poortry" now. Tried it two tune, to have associated most with the latter class. But "birds of a feather will flock tohls better judgment, and have ever since con-

[For the Louisvi'le Democrat.

IDYL. To Andles Chamberlin, of Jeffersonville, Endus I've gazed within those soul-lit eyes, Serene as heaven's own bige. Is loving, warm, and true : I've gazed upon that angel face

And read the pure, unsulled soul, It is a heanty strange but sweet, Those faultless features wear, For all things lovely, pure, and great Have left on impress there

Upon the air of sv'n, Steals . ftly o'er the care-worn heart, Like a me sweet strain from heav'n. Dear friend, may naught of human woe E'er cloud that happy brow, And may thy young heart never be Loss light, less gay than now: May all the joys that earth can give.

May sorrow never cause thy heart When time rolls round his weary years, And we are far apart, Oh' may my mem'ry tightly cling, Like ten irils round thy heart. And 'mid the gathering shades of life I'il dream that thou art rrue; And oh ' "I need not look beyond

My gentle friend, be thine

My heart to look for you. When the lone liquid twilight star, Too beautiful to last, Gleams over mem'ry's gilded page, Recalling days gone past Oh ' wilt thou, dearest, think of me ?

Think sweetly of the happy days LEILA.

SUNDAY..... AUGUST 8, 1858.

LF Yesterday's muil brought us a letter trom the postmaster at Cynthiana, directing us law, and it explained itself. We showed that, to discontinue a number of papers which have so far from requiring the clerk's signature to the been forwarded to subscribers at that point. bottom of every page, that the poll-book might The cause alleged is, that they don't "like our be lost or destroyed, and still the duplicate course upon the Lecompton question." We statements of the Judges be received as the are sorry that we do not suit them. We are proper returns, these returns not having the well satisfied, however, that we are right; and clerk's signature. were right from the beginning. The returns In endeavoring to show the necessity of the of the Kansas election, now coming in, sub- signature, the editor says: stantiate the correctness of our position. We had the most substantial evidences of fraud in Kansas, and asked that, as the Lecompton constitution did not clearly and fairly express the will of the people of that territory, the constitution should be rejected; or, that Kansas should not be admitted under a constitution to the constitution of the people of that territory is the constitution should be rejected; or, that Kansas should not be admitted under a constitution the poll-book so that the same may be identified.

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The fact is, we are flatly opposed to the admission of any territory as a State, until it by such as commit any public wrongs, and clearly shows the requisite population. Besides, we would be in no hurry to admit the people of a territory to a State government who were living in open rebellion to the United him; it directs the manner in which the will States laws, and who required the presence of United States troops to keep them in subjection. They are clearly not fit to become a sovereign State of the Union, while they are daily guilty of treason.

The very partial returns already received from the election, held in compliance with the terms of the English Conference bitl, show that the people of Kansas are opposed to the Lecompton constitution. But approving or opposing, it was all the same to us, so far as our point was concerned. We wished the constitution fairly submitted, and were willing to abide the result of the people of Kansaswhether for slavery or against it. Indeed, it was for the great principle of popular sovereignty alone that we were contending, and without which there can exist no national Democratic party in this country. It was the only element in the canvass of 1856 strong enough to beat the Black Republicans; and we have mise that their law-making power would have always felt fully assured that, unless we urged speedily terminated. Similar cases to this it in its fullest scope, and carried it out accord- have been frequently decided in our courtsing to the letter and spirit of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, we could hope for no more success certain acts, but with no penalty affixed to in Northern Democratic States. Without his failure so to do. For the benefit of our

these States we could achieve nothing. The neighbor and for certain K. N.'s who are great South is powerless without the support of the on law just now, we make some quotations. Northern Democracy. If it votes a unit, it is The first, and perhaps the oldest, is one where only sectional in its results. We won the race, the opinion was delivered by a chief justice in 1c56, upon the square-out popular sover. whom our neighbor violently admires. Second, nty platform, and we shall make that plat- Bibb's llep., page 403; opinion by Chief Jusform our guide until the Democracy, in 1860, tice Boyle. It was here contended that the make another. But popular sovereignty em. Shetiff's sale was to be wholly void, and ought bodies a great principle which will never to have been quashed, because the Sheriff failchange. It is the very essence of republi- ed to advertise agreeable to law. The judge canism, and will survive when governments says, alluding to this point: crumble and fall.

But we are not intending to make any exconformity to law. The 15th section of the
conformity to law. The 15th section of the
planation of our conduct. We know that we
act of 1796, concerning executions, requires
are digglag a well for me, six miles south of Louare digglag a well for me, six miles south of Louare right. We did think, however, now that the constitution had gone back to the people of Kansas, that all were satisfied. It is not places within the county.' This section, however, is silent with respect to the consequence of a failure on the part of the Sheriff to comthe case with some we notice. The persecution is to be kept up towards our establishment, for boldly and fearlessly differing with by with its requisitions; nor is there any statuthe President upon a single question of his the President upon a single question of his tore, it should have the effect of avoiding the policy. We are square out for what we profees, and shall neither turn to the right nor the the general rules of propriety, and dictates of teft. We go forward in the path of duty; and sound policy.
"It is obvious, that, in the several acts prethere is none who can charge that we have scribing the duties of sheriffs, with relation to swerved an iota from the support of Demo-executions, there are many provisions which are cratic principles, as avowed in the platform at Cincintati in 1850, and maintained during the liable to the extent of the injury produced by canvass that elected Buchanan to the Presi-

As soon as the gentlemen have heard from the election in Kansas, we shall expect them justice and good policy require to be given to to repent of their sins, and come back, and the provision, which prescribes the manner of tring us a score of other patrons, as an earnest advertising the sale of property taken under of their friendship for the future.

Stray Submarine Thoughts.

There will be no necessity for Miss Flora and any sacrifice of the property should be pro-McFlimsy to make "three separate journeys duced by such failure, the owner would have a to Paris," in quest of "something to wear;" remedy against the sheriff, adequate to the infor now the dear creature can receive, at nine jury he had sustained, and no injustice would o'clock, a. M., direct from the metropolis of be done. But, if a failure of the sheriff to give fashion, the newest style of bonnet, in time for the requisite notice were to have the effect of vitithe opera, at eight o'clock, r. w. We have ating the sale, the object of the law in requiring Toilet Powders, been thinking of the startling fact, that two the notice might be defeated, and the property sacmen, three thousand miles from each other, rificed without a posibility of remedy. can now converse intelligibly together, over So, if the failure of the clerk to sign the foot N THE GREATEST VARIETY, can now converse intelligibly together, over the Atlantic; and that, loo, while tempests are howling, and gold-freighted vessels are plowing the billows between them.

owing the billows between them.

Think of the fearful messenger of God being allel, with the exception that there is a remedy literally chained to the waves, and made sub- sometimes against the sheriff, while there is servient to man. Think of reading, at ten noue against the clerk. But would any sane o'clock, a. M., some important European event man say that, because you could not punish which doesn't transpire till eleven-of a back- the clerk, you ought to punish the people; woodsman reading, fresh from the press, a that because the law could not catch Bob OLD BRANDIES. speech of Lord Derby, an hour before it was who swindled William, William ought to delivered-of a Liverpool merchant icarning, be put into the penitentiary to vindicate the in fifteen minutes, the price of pork in Louis- majesty of the law. There is another case in ville—of any political dispute between Eng-land and America being "amicably adjusted" Boyle, and 6 Monroe, page 110, opinion by land and America being "amicably adjusted" Judge Owsley.

The reader will perceive that those are all the merbat street scavenger of the merbat scavenger of the merbat scale sca New York being acquainted with the health of officers of the law, acting under directions. We the Princess Frederick William—of the possi-have already made our article too long. bility of Staunton and Morphy playing chess across the Atlantic-and of my Lord Grosvenor driving in Hyde Park, conscious of the fact that there is a Mississippi steamboat on

If Upon the local page of yesterdays Demorat we had a very ill-natured and najust paragraph
in relation to a young gentleman on a brief visit to our
city, the son of a distinguished State officer. We can
not suppose that such a paragraph would have been
written for any other purpose than to wound the feetinge of the father and his friend. A well-known and
highly respectable citizen, who, at the time of the socurrence, was walking with the young gentleman, assures on that the latter acted only in sport, and that
there was not the slightest cause for any arrest by the
police.—Journal

The local of the Democrat disclaims all pur-pose to wound any one's feelings; nothing could from the mall down, and stood firmly by the pose to wound any one's leetings; nothing could nominees. So overwhelming has been their be further from his intentions. The facts are defeat, that it will be a great while before you substantially, as stated in the Democrat's ar-ticle, and were given to the local by the Dr. ticle, and were given to the local by the Dr. and a young man who witnessed the occurrences. The only point in which we were not strictly correct, was in ascribing a wrong motive 13 the policeman. We have had a conversation with officer Williams—the officer referred to—and he informs us that he did not know who the value was, and should not now he ship to forget the former political record of the political reco

The Clark's Name-Directory Blatutes; The Journal, in an article yesterday, dwells LOTTERY OFFICE upon the absolute necessity of the clerk's name being subscribed to the bottom of every page

will must be so written and witnessed; but

the election is not declared to be void, if the

clerk's name is not under written. The law is

simply directory. It enjoins that certain things

not done. Directory Law is defined (Black-

stone, vol. 1, page 54), as one ", whereby the

rights to be observed and the wrongs to be

eschewed are already defined and laid down."

To make this election invalid, the sanction or

vindicatory branch of the law must be added,

which is defined on the same page of Black-

stone's Commentaries, as one "whereby it is

transgress or neglect their duty ."

signified what evil or penalty shall be incurred

For example, and we thank our neighbor for

the one given, in the case of the will, put by

must be executed -which is the directory part

of the law-and then declares the will invalid,

unless these forms are complied with, which is

vindicatory or the penalty for not so complying

Our readers can well understand this; we think

Mesers. Matlack and Clements. There is, we

repeat, no penalty affixed if the clerk fails to

sign every page. We quote the paragraph,

"Each cierk, in the presence of the judges, shall sig is name at the foot of every page of the poll-book a ne election progresses, so that the same may thereb

The clerk has undoubtedly committed an

error, but are this people ready to receive the

punishment? Would there be any justice in

such a proceeding? Ought our law-makers to

have declared that, if this clerk failed in his

duty, we, the people, were to be punished by

total disfranchisement? If they did, we sur-

cases where an officer is directed by law to do

"As to the first point, it cannot be controverted—that the sheriff has not acted in strict

such failure, would not vitiate the sale made

equally defeated. The cases are precisely par-

[Correspondence of the Louisville Remocrat.]

Election News - Crops, &c.

election in Hart passed off to the entire satis-

Independent candidates from the Democratic ranks were induced to run, with a view to split

under execution.

art. 3, section 5, page 285, Rev. Stat .:

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T. J.

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Messrs. Editoss: There is no news of interest in this section, outside of politics. The faction of the Democracy—their whole ticket being elected by majorities ranging from 70 to near 500. There was a vast amount of wire-working to defeat the nominees of the party.

WHISKY-12 YEARS OLD, FROM Bourbon County, in store and for sale by Bourbon County, in store and for sale by NOAB & BURBILL. ranks were induced to run, with a view to split and confuse the party, and thus contribute to the success of the K. N. candidates; but the Democracy, with becoming determination, WINDOW-GLASS.-1,000 BOXES assorted sizes Window-Giass for sale by El) WABD WILDEB, 448 Main st.

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The Journal's Ignorance of the Law. In an article in the Journal of yesterday, be- Shelby

traying an ignorance of the law of the land Simpson.... that would diagrace a school-boy, our exposi- Taylor..... tion of the illegality of the action of Mesers. Todd'. . Matlack and Clements is characterized as a Trigg strange article. The law of the land has long been strange to both the editor and his par- Warren .. ty, and therefore we are not so much surprised Washington . at his exhibition of ignorance. He commences Wayne his at Tument (if it can be honored by that Woodfor name), by calling for a definition of the word "examining." As it happens, the word examining is explained in the same article he refers to, and is the following one-Art. V, Section 1 and 2, Revised Statutes. We quote them en-

The presiding Judge of the County Court, the Clerk siteseof, and the Sherift or other officer acting for him at ag election, shall constitute a board for examining the pell books of each county, and giving certificates of sucction. Any two of them may constitute a board, w. se stherms and analysis, the shall have no voice it, w. se shall not not be succeeded in the shall have no voice it. I shall have no voice it is seasoned in the shall have no voice in the shall have no voice in the shall have no voice it. I shall have no voice it is seasoned in the shall have no voice it is seasoned in the shall have no voice it is seasoned in the shall have no voice it is seasoned in the shall have no voice it is shall have

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It will be seen that the law defines the ficially, in this Appellate District. The vote, word in the first part of serticle: 1st, the thus far, shows Wood's majority to be 2.022 presiding Judge and others, ar vas examine the votes. The countles yet to hear from, gave polls. In the second part, in the second part is second part, in the second part is second part, in the second part is second part is second part in the second part is second part is second part in the second p from any cause, two of them c wanot act, in comparing the polls, then certain ot bers, named District at 2,000. in the statute, shall act for them. In article and there is a further definition, which is itali- from, Revill's majority over Mckee is 3,692-a

POLICE COURT.—Edmond Gibbons was bailed ont . of the work-house.

Ge.). Maxley, a free negro, was charged with attempt ting to run off a slave, the property of gair in the fifty-eight, his majority will proba Mr. S 'winney, of New Orleans ; his case was continue. 1.

Michael Henry was up on a charge of assault and b weery on C. Schwind; the case was continued, a wi he was field to bail in \$200 to

John McM. tkin, for an assault on John C. Scott, was brough t into court. The prosecutor not appearing, the case was dissmissed.

no opposition. Wm. Cloyd re-elected County Judge; no opposition. For Jailor, J. Spurling, Dem., 426; Ben. Coyle, Dem., 94; Geo. Geabheart, K. N., 73; J. H. Carrol, Whig, 176. Jno. R. Robinson was elected County Commonwealth by Elizabeth Hawkins ve. Geo. Griffin-peace warrant-case dismissed. Commonwealth by Theodore Lop vs. E. Markel - peace war ant - examination was M. ade County, Official.—Wheat, K. N., 535; Wood, Dem., 359; McKee, K. N., 507; Revill, Dem., 3, 4; Commonwealth's Attorney, Maxwaived, and bail req nired in \$300 for six

The Finances of England.—In the House of Commons, on the 22d, a debate took place betwer in Sir C. G. Lewis and Mr. Disraeli, on the financial condition of the country. The forturer showed that the appropriations were for the year, and the latter explained that the actual receipts were largely in excess of his et timates, and fully justified the appropriations that had been made. He believed that the first nances of the country had never been in a more majority. Judge of County Court, John M. Guire, Dem., elected by 50 majority. County

Court Clerk, E. P. Davis, Amer., elected by INFORMATION WANTED .- Of the children, three in number, of Dr. Julien Henry, who ded in St. Louis about twenty years ago. Dr. veyor, Thos. Mobly, Amer., by 150. Assessor, Henry moved from Pennsylvania to St. Louis! Elijah Horton, Dem., by 20. Coroner, James His children, if living, are joint heirs with cothers, to the estate of James Henry, who died some years since. The estate is very valuable, and is located in this city and county. By addressing Wm. A. Henry, Detroit, care Advertiser office, further particulars may be obtained.

Papers in St. Louis and vicinity please copy.

A new work by Dickens is in preparation. The subject has been a favorite one with him for more than twenty years, but he B. Fowell, K. N., 503. Surveyor, John Benton, Dem., 522; James B. Hinds, K. N., 563. Assessor, Francis E. Stone, Dem., 604; D. H. Walton, K. N., 482. Coroner, John Waldin, Dem., 534; James M. Witt, K. N., 560. has only lately commenced to work ont his Daviess County .- Appellate Clerk, Revil bas only lately commenced to work ont his original idea. The work is to be an onslaught upon "respectability"—in other words, upon the conventionalities of society,

Dances County,—Appenate County, Revision (181, McKee 865; Commonwealth's Attorney, Taylor 871, Maxwell 1,061; Sheriff, Veach upon "respectability"—in other words, upon the conventionalities of society,

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Taylor County, Official—Revill 503; McKee 272; Wood 541; Wheat 312. For Sheriff, H. J. Colvin, Dem., 544; John A. Marshall,

Dem., 331. For Commissioner, Thos. Jarboe, Dem., 587; — Underwood, Dem., 256. G.

W. Montague was re-elected County Clerk;

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Livingston County.—Appellate Clerk, Revill, 317; Mokee, 310; County Court Judge, Josee Welle, K. N., 553; R. W. Martin, Dem., 176; Clerk County Court, J. W. Kade, K. N., 687; no opposition; Sheriff, R. S. Boyd, K. N., 461; Theo. Thompson, Dem., 367; County Attorney, J. T. Handlin, Dem., 432; E. D. Bigger, K. N., 158; Jailer, W. M. Mitchell, Dem., 253; W. Covington, Dem., 240; Thomas Luper, Old-Line Whig, 278; Surveyor, G. G. Rappald, Dem., 478; J. L. Vick, K. N., 166; Assessor, E. J. Ross, Dem., 500; John Talley, K. N., 558; Coroner, W. T. Robertson, Dem., 246; W. Stringer, Dem., 154; Z. Aydalott, Livingston County .- Appellate Clerk, Revill, Vote for Appellate Clerk. Revill McKee. 795 398 7 1832.
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> K. N., 134. Warren County.—Appellate Clerk, Revill, 845; McKee, 1,132; Judge of County Court, W. H. Payne, Am; no opposition; County Court Clerk, C. E. Blennett, Am., re-elected; Sheriff, P. J. Potter, Am; Jailer, John Hess, Am., re-elected; Surveyor, R. W. Hendrick, Dem., re-elected; Assessor, D. R. McPhail, Dem.; Coroner, W. W. McNeal, Am., re-

Todd County .- Appellate Clerk, Revill 456, McKee 560; Judge County Court, Hollingsworth 620, Terry 523; County Court Clerk Perkins 653, Lettell 532; Sheriff, King's majority 8; Jailer, McGwin 58 majority; Surveyor, Butler, no opposition; Assessor, Dowdy's majority 176; Coroner, Bass, no opposi-471

Kenton County, Official—Appellate Clerk, Revill 1,442; McKee 984. County Judge, Mooar, Dem., 1,551; Perry, Ind., 684. County Clerk, Perrin, Dem., 1,394; Collins, K. N., Sheriff, Ashbrook, Dem., no opposition, County Attorney, Shaw, Dem., no opposition, 2,252. Assessor, Stephens, Dem., 1,207; Vickets, K. N., 1,165. Surveyor, Ellis, 1,316; Fish, Ind., 946. Jailer, Herod, K. N., 320 1,308; Riley, Dem., 1,107. Coroner, Hughes, 389 Dem., 1,477; Lee, K. N., 806.

Jessamine County, Official.—Appellate Clerk, R. R. Revill, Dem., 576; G. R. McKee, K. N., 536; Judge of County Court—Wm. T. Scott, Dem., 570; A. Wake, old-line Whig, 463. County Court Clerk—M. T. Lowry, Dem., 617; Jno. A. Willis, American; 478. Sheriff—Lewis H. Chrisman, American, 576; John Perry, jr., Dem., 555. Jailer, Jno. M. Murtry, Dem., 566, Moses Hawkins, old-liner, 503. Surveyor, H. Moses Hawkins, old-liner, 503. Surveyor, H. 3493 3732 Walker, K. N., 342; M. C. Anderson, old-liner, 576 536 161; Richard Elmore, old-liner, 122. Coroner, Martin Frazer, Dem., no opposition, 840.

Hancock County—Revill, Dem., 440; Mc-Kee, K. N., 333. Jndge of County Court, William Mason, Dem., 457; W. D. Mayhall, K. N., 402. County Court Clerk, James E. Stine, Dem., 460; Wm. P. Baker, K. N., 400. Commonwealth's Attorney, Jesse S. Taylor, Dem., 432; Cicero Maxwell, K. N., 394. Sheriff, W. S. Gibbs, Dem., 551; Samuel Bruner, K. N., 234. Jailor, James Mat. Old-ham, Dem., 438; James Q. Miller, K. N., 384 Surveyor, Ben. C. Davidson, Dem., 427; Chas. B. Batman, K. N., 296. Assessor, John Jackson, Dem., 425; Sam. K. Cox, K. N., 378. Coroner, C. C. Hawley, Dem., 469; A. Callman, K. N., 299.

Muhlenburg County .- For Clerk of Court of Appeals-R. R. Revill (Dem). 420; G. R. noon. McKee (K. N). 488, For Commonwealth's Attorney—J. E. Arnold (Dem). 543; S. M. Bernard (Dem). 379. For County Judge—W. G. Jones (Dem). 713; B. E. Pittman (K. N). 223; T. P. Boggess (K. N). 247. For County Clerk—J. Clark (Dem). 518; J. Reno (K. N). 792. For County Attorney—M. D. Hay (K. N). no opposition, 629. For Sheriff—Jno. Jenkins (Dem). 656; H. D. Rothrock (Dem). G70. For Jailor—J. W. Simpson (Whig) 660; G. S. Webster (Dem). 175; J. L. Williams (Dem). 234. For Surveyor—J. Taggart (Whig) 298; E. M. Brank (K. N). 771. For Coroner—W. P. Hancock (Dem). 383; J. J. Campbell (K. N). 79; B. R. Welborn (K N). 238; J. W. Yonts, (K. N). 217. For Assessor—R. Sullivan (Dem). 470; T. H. Reynolds (Dem). 403; S. T. Davenport (K. N). 234; J. M. D. Martin (K. N). 35; Thos Roll (Dem). 139; T. A. Pittman (Dem). 15; D. Jones (Dem). 5.

Trigg County-Revill 682, McKee 392; 291 Trigg County—Revill 682, McKee 392;
312 County Attorney, J. E. Arnold, Dem., 665, S.
272 M. Bernard, Dem., 336; County Judge. J. R.
560 Green, Dem., no opposition, 957; County Clerk,
392 A. T. Dabney, Dem., no opposition, 1,040;
County Attorney, J. M. Burnett, Dem., no opposition, 998; Sheriff, Jno. J. Dyer, Dem., 712,

Lee D. Thompson, K. N. 514, Assessor, R. position, 998; Sheriff, Jno. J. Dyer, Dem., 712, Jas. P. Thompson, K. N., 514; Assessor, B. Gwin, Dem., 602, U. J. Bennett, Dem., 298, J. C. Jones, Dem., 143, G. M. Izell, Dem., 96, J. W. Richardson, K. N., 3; Jailer, S. S. Hopson, K. N., 1,008, J. H. Ray, Dem., 37; Surveyor, B. B. Mart, Dem., 639, W. G. Blane, 1009, Dem., 353; Coroner, G. J. Shoemaker, Dem., 536, Lee Turner, Dem., 222. E. C. Shepherd, K. N., 56, Wm. Bridges, K. N., 46, W. H. Allen, Dem., 31.

Graves County .- The election in this county esulted as follows: R. R. Revil (Dem). 1,158 G. R. McKee (K. N). 320; Revill's majority

The foilowing officers are elected: A. N. Boon, County Judge; M. W. Galloway, Sheriff; J. M. Coulter, County Clerk; Caleb Read, Tax Commissioner; Major W. M. Cargill, Jailor; Capt. J. L. Dunbar, Coroner; John B. Allcock, Surveyor; W. G. Blount,

[All the above Democrats, except W. G. lount, who is an American, ran without op-354 position.] Ohio County-Gives Revlll a majority of 199,

346 County Attorney.

Q. C. Shanks, D., has a majority of over 300 for Sheriff. 318

Grayson County .- Revill 533, McKee 389. Democratic county ticket elected with the exception of Taylor, for Attorney; Maxwell, K. N., has a maj: of 34 votes. 0000 10000

Crittend. n County.—Revill's majority is 2;6 Clerk and Sheriff, K. N., elected by 20 maj. There are five counties yet to hear from ofthe balance of the ticket elected is Demo cratic. Boyle County.—Official.—Clerk Court of Appeals, McKee 564, Revill 293; County

may safely put Wood's majority in the entire gan 648; Assessor, Caldwell 593; Surveyor, Rains 595; Jailer, Harpess 599; Coroner, In the fifty-eight counties of the State heard Compton 602. [The county officers elected were all the

ninees of the K. N. party, and had no oppo-Cumberland County-Wheat 540, Wood 325; KcKee 471, Revill 296.

Breckenridge County. - Meliee's majority 272; Maxwell's majority 563.

TRAVEL OVER SNOW BY STEAM.—Letters from St. Petersburg states that a Polish exile in Siberia has invented a means of applying steampower to the traction of the sledges, by which ourneys may be made on the frozen rivers and steppes covered with frozen snow which abound in the Russian dominions.

We are indebted to our old friend, J. W. Kay, Esq., the man who went up in a balloon and come back on a rainbow, for a copy of the St. Louis News in advance of Adams & Co.'s Express and the mails.

A PRESENT FROM "BILLY BOWLEGS."-Chas. E. Mix, Esq., the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has received a handsome present from Billy Bowlegs, in the shape of a beautiful cane nade from the wood of a royal palm tree, and susceptible of a high polish. The head is of gold. The present is made as a token of Billy's appreciation of kindness extended to him by Mr. Mix in 1852, when he visited Washington, in company with other members of his tribe as a delegate to treat with the United States

FALSE ALARM.—The alarm of fire about g o'clock yesterday was false; a potter's furnace in the upper part of the city caused the alarm.

We are indebted to the newsboy, Ben Bottger, for Cincinnati papers in advance of the mail; he has the Commercial and Ga-

FINE RAIN .- About three miles from the city in the direction of the Pond Settlement, a very heavy rain fell yesterday evening, filling the roads with water. In the city we had about five, ten, or fifteen drops.

MAD. BLANCHE.-Read Mad. Blanche's no tice this morning, and if you are afflicted with any of the ills which she is so successfully curing, go and see her, or if your frlends are afflicted send them to her.

renewed obligations every day.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

All kinds of Steamboat Printing neatly and exped

RIVER AND WEATHER .. - There were 3 fee 10 inches water in the canal last evening by the mark, and the river slowly falling. Yesterday prenoon was hot, the afternoon cooler, with a cloudy sky, some wind, thunder and lightning, but no rain.

Business.—The Superior, from Cincinnail, brought in 999 bgs coffee, 25 bales rope, 150 bas tin, 90 pcs bagging, 125 bales batting, 20 bbls wine, 25 bas snuff, 28 pkgs castings, 7 bbls ale, 100 bdls paper, 25 bbls sheet iron, 75 bbls ale, 100 bdls paper, 25 bbls sheet iron, 75 pkgs snufsies. Re-W. Stringer, Dem., 154; Z. Aydalott, kgs white lead, and 175 pkgs sundries. Re-

kgs white lead, and 175 pags survey with a fair passenger trip.

The Dr. Kane, from Pittsburg, bound for St. Louis, discharged 200 kgs nails, 44 bdls tacks, 87 bgs coffee, and 27 pkgs paints and drugs.

The Time, from Tennessee river, brought in 27 bys tobacco. 19 hgs rags, 10 bgs peanuts, 3 37 bxs tobacco, 19 bgs rags, 10 bgs peanuts, 3 hhds tobacco, 43 bgs cotton yarn, 18 bales batting, 51 bales cotton, 10 bgs wheat, 75,000 feet of lumber, and 50 blocks hub timber.

The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday has e following:

The river yesterday was again swelling slowly, but came to a stand has evening. At Pittsburg there is over four teer water in the chapmel by the mark, and the river receding stoodly. At Wheeling and Mariet ta last evening it was raing slowly, as we learn by special dispatches from those points. The Venatego, from Pittsburg and Parkersburg, are the latestarrivals down. The river was falling at Parkersburg when the Parkersburg left. There were only 3 feet 4 luches water ou Blanney and Bullington by the load, and 4 feet at Guyan, and the bottom of the river immpy and full of spaces.

Last evening a very heavy storm came up, accompa-led by lightning and thunder. During the day th-cate was very great and on the levee was almost be-and endurance. The St. Louis Republican, of the 6th inst.

has the following : has the following:

The river at this point, after rising two or three inches, commenced failing slowly yesterday. We have nothing of interest from any of the upper rivers. They are all in excellent boating stage.

The weather was extremely not resterday, and business on the levee exhibited considerable activity.

The C. W. S. mbart had the following big irip of fielght from Brunawick and points below: 1,40 sacks wheat, 521 butes hemp, 125 hids tobaces, 29 pkgs lard, 25 ca-ks bacon, 51 hides, and 181 pkgs of produce of various kinds. This is the largest trip of freight that has come out of the offiscouri for a long line. The Sombart leaves for Brunawick on Saturday.

We find the following in the Cleveland Plaindealer, of the 5th inst.:

Plaindealer, of the 5th inst.:

Mr. Allen, in the New York Tribnne, annihitates the Painesville Telegraph's theory that the Black flock Dau causes the nansual helpin of the water. He gives a search of the observations made by inuself and others regarding the fluctuations in the height of the start, and in coordision, says the bakes are evidently permanently higher than ever; every extreme rise gives them a higher tevel than previously known. The annual rise and fall of the lakes is about one and one-half feet—not exceeded two feet—the highest stage of water being in June and July, and the towest in February and March. The wetand cold seasons and light evap rations of 1826 and 1837, raised thought stage of them in 1838, while the dryer ones of after years depressed them. The extraordinary snow and raise of 1857 raised the water in 1853, as now standing, nearly two feet higher than in 1838; and as yet, my 20th, the water stands at a level of the past x- weeks; and from the middle of last April to the middle of last April to the middle of onlet of the Lake Eric, no wifer than in its lowest stage, and its volume swelled only by the higher level of the lake shove.

Leaving To-Day. FOR CINCINNATI.-The Boston is the only boat in port bound out to-day, and leaves at

ZCINCINNATI, August 7, M.-The river has risen 12 inches. Weather sultry; mercary 9 PittsBuno, August 7 r. M.-River 3 feet 14 inches by the metal mark and falling. Weather clear; mer-

Steamboat Register.

SATURDAY, August 7. ARATURD.—Superior, Cincinnatl; Emma Dean, Car-rollton; Time, Tennessee River; Bowlinggreen, Ev-ansville; Dr. Kane, Pittsburg. DEPARTED-Superior, Cinciunatl; Emma Dean, Car-coliton; Dr. Kane, St. Louis; Bowlinggreen, Evans-

or the rolling tragedienne commences her engagements for the coming season. Avonia Jones is hailed by the press of the citles in which she played LABOR-SAVING MACHINE.—The most impor-

Wash. States. econd time in Louisville, about the 10th of September next.

Philadelphia, which the Ledger copies as fol-ows: "The first one: I will and bequeath reads thus: 'I will everything to my wife absolutely.' These wills, though brief, are just as effective as if whole quires of paper had

DAILY MARKETS.

** All lescriptions of mercantile printing done at the fice neatly, speeduly, and reasonably.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. SATURDAY, AURIST 7, 1856.

FLOUR AND CRAIN-Sules 230 libis flour at §4 Mg 75; sma'l sales grain a' former rapes. GROCERIES—Sales 23 hbds Sugar at 8%c, 41 at 8%c at 90; small sales molasses at former rates; 45 bags

SHEETINGS-Sales 17 bales at 8%c. CHEESE-Sales 82 boxes at 6@7c. CANDLES-Sales 25 boxes at 16c. VINEGAR-Sales 61 bbls at \$2 50.

WHISKY-Sales 135 bbis at 23c.
TOBACCO-Sales at the warehouses of 31 hhds, viz

FOREIGN MARKET. PER STEAMSHIP ABAGO.

LIVERPOOL, July 27. Collon-Sales for three days 20,600 belge; market ull and prices easier, but quotations unchanged. Breadsulfy-Quiet. Sugar-Firm at an advance of 6d. Provisions-Steady; Beef dell. Pork steady. Ba-on quiet. Lard firm; holders demand an advance on 15. Manchester advices favorable; all quotations considadvanced. weather has been favorable for the crops, lob 95%.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, August 7, m. --higher and in good demand; sales 600 bbis at Flour-higher and in good den 25@4 75. Whisky-Advanced to 23%. No change in provisions. New York, Angust 7, M.

Fionr-Firm; sales 11,500 bbls. Grain-Whest buoyant: 15,000 bu sold; Westers thite \$1 10@1 25, Chleago spring wheat sec. Corn. Pork dull; mess \$15.

Fork dull; mess \$15.

Slocks lower, Chicago and Rock Island 75%; Cumserland Coal Company 17; Michigan Sonthern 2:
New York Central 19%; Reading 45%; Milwankie and
Missiesippl 16; Virginia 6's 92%; Misconri 6's 55%; Ga
lena and Chicago 85; Michigan Cautral 61; Erie B. R.
17%; Cleveland and Toledo 35%; Lacrosse land grand

DIED.

On the 7th inslant, Mrs. ELIZABETH B. BUTLER rife of isuac H. Butler, aged 51 years

Journal and Courier p'ease copy. The friends of the family are invited to attend he ral, from her inte resi ience, on the corner of Obic and Wood streets (on the Point), this (Sunday) after-

W. C. HITE.... G. W. SMALL.... J. P. MARSHALL Fall Importations! FIRST ARRIVAL OF CARPETS AT HITE & SMALL'S.

No. 499 Main Street, bet. Third and Fourth. WEARE IN RECEIPT THIS WE ARE IN KECEIPT THIS

warning of a fine assertment of entifeir new
and leantiful styles Carpetling, Imported and selected
especialty for our fall sales, consisting of—Handsome
volvet; superb Knglish Brussele; English Tapestry
Brussels; English and American 3-ply, International and superfine extra Ingrain 2-ply. Also, by same arrival—a
fine assortment of Damask Curtain Goods; Barneley
Linen Sheetings, all widths; Table Linen, Towels,
and Napkins; and a good assortment of handsome and
well seed-coned Floor Oil-Citoths.

We shall now be daily receiving additions to our
stock in the latest style and best fabrics of Goods, direct from the Importers and manufacturers, which we
shall sell at eastern jobbing prices. Those in need of
Goods are requested to examine our stock.

Billiard Table.

GLANCE AT THE WORLD.

New York, August 7.—Mr. Peter Cooper, President of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, on Thursday, telegraphed to Mr. Field, stating that he was very anxious to know if the Agathat he was very anxious of the cable. Mr. The Telegraph Cable.

Field replied that the cable had been success fully laid, and signals were passing uninter-ruptedly through its entire length. Mr. Cooper states that it was arranged so that no message should be transmitted either way until the Queen's greeting had been sent to Mr. Bu chanan. We must, therefore, wait for the receipt of that message, before we can know anything more definite about the success of the enterprise. Mr. Cooper himself has no doubt of the fact that the cable has been successfully laid to both coasts, as telegraphed by Mr. Field. The following dispatch had beer received from Captain Hudson by his family:
"Trinity Bay, August 5th—God has been with

us. The telegraph cable is laid without accident, and to Him be all glory. We are all Yours, affectionately, [Signed] WM. L. HUDSON." well. Circleville, O., August 7 .- Our city was beautifully illuminated last night. All the bells were rung; splendid fire-works displayed; three bands of music were out; beautiful ladies graced the streets, and a mighty concourse thronged the city, all in honor of the union of

the old world with the new by telegraph. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7 .- The exeursion lake steamer, Virginia, was blown up at Jefferson Wharf, and sunk in fifteen minutes. She is a complete wreck. A number of persons were injured; some men are missing. few passengers on board. The catastrophe is supposed to have occurred from the explosion of powder, the steam being off. Foul play is suspected.

NEW YORK. Aug. 7.—The steamer Arago, from Southampton, 28th ult., has arrived Cape Race.

TRINITY BAY, Aug. 7 .- The most complete sucress has attended the laying of the Atlantic telegraph cable, and the telegraphic signals are being transmitted through the entire length. It is unlikely that the line will be opened for business for several days, and perhaps weeks, delay being necessary to give the electricians time for a series of experiments. Due notice of the opening for business will be given.

SACKSVILLE, Aug. 6 .- The break in the New foundland telegraph is between Port Hood and Baddeck, on the Island of Cape Breton. The resumption of operations has been anxiously expected all day, but the line still continues down, with but little prospect for to night. Nothing later has consequently been received. ATHENS, O., August 7 .- The Democratic

Congressional convention held here yesterday nominated C. D. Martin for Congress on the 26th ballot. Four candidates were before the convention. TORONTO, August 6.—The Parliament met this afternoon. An announcement was made that the Hon. Mr. Cartier, in connection with

the 11on. J. A. McDonald, is forming a ministry which will probably be completed to-mor-Anrian, Mich, August 7 .- Cook & Waldron's flouring mill, Hillsdale, Mich., containing a considerable quantity of flour and grain, took fire from the engine room this morning, and was totally consumed. Loss \$12,000; no

insurance. CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.—One hundred guns were fired here this evening in honor of the success of the telegraph cable.

All orders for sash, doors, blinds, boxes, Curious.—Get a package of Hurley's Quick moldings, flooring, shingles, and lathes, all Yeast, let your wife use it in the bread, and kinds of lumber, pine, poplar, hemlock, joist, you will find yourself a prey to the "conflicting scantling, and all kinds of fencing, weatheremotions of pleasure and pain"-pleasure that boarding, &c., can be obtained at Alexander, you did so, and pain that you had not done so Ellis & Co.'s manufactory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston street, and at Avonia Jones. - Miss Avonia Jones, accom. their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Pres-AVONIA JONES.—Miss Avonia Jones, accom-panied by her mother, left this city yesterday for the North, en route for Montreal, where the on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House,

originality of her powers to the parts, add them to the list of dramatic heroines. We only ex to the list of dramatic heroines. We only express the general sentiment in wishing the "heautiful young queen of the drama," as simple, durable, and not liable to get out of order. A child of ten years can understand order. A child of ten years can understand This rising young actress will appear for the and work one of them. It is a great saving of time and labor; it does not rub off the buttons, or injure the finest fabric in washing; it will wash anything from a pocket-handerchief to IF Two wills have just been recorded in the largest size bed quilt, and do the work quick, and do lt well. In proof of the above, we can all money or effects owned by me to — or refer to a large number of highly respectable his heirs.' The other is still more brief, and refer to a large number of highly respectable in addition to this, give any one the privilege of trying the machine before purchasing. jyl d&w

C. Hall has for sale at his yard on Green between Shelby and Campbell streets, a superior stock of White Pine Lumber of all quali ties, hemlock fencing, and No. 1 Pine Shingles which he will dispose of low for cash. Call and see. W. W. HULINGS, no18 dtf Salasman.

To Consumptive Invalins, and all who SUFFER WITH DISEASES OF THE THROAT AND Lungs .- We are requested to say, that owing to the number of invalids who have written to Dr. Flower, and are on their way to this city in order to consult him, that Dr. F. will AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, OF remain at his office, on the corner of Center and Green, during the summer months. He and Green, during the summer months. He and i at 9 50; at Picketl, 25-3 at 4 60@4 90, 7 at 2@5 65, is desirous of establishing a permanent office at 6 05@6 45, 6 et 7 30@7 80, 4 at 8 30@4 65, and i at in this city. His peculiar theory is rapidly gaining for him a successful practice. offers as usual, consultations free to all. See his advertisement in another column.

GREAT BARGAINS IN FANCY DRESS GOODS. I would respectfully invite the attention of la dies to my stock of summer dress goods, which I am offering at greatly reduced prices. My stock of lace mantillas, organdie muslin, jaconets, fancy silks, and embroideries, will be found very desirable. Strangers sojourning in our city are especially invited to examine my stock before making their purchases. jy18 dtf Corner of Fourth and Market sts.

There is no use of Talking. TOUNG MEN WILL BE WILD and reckiese, but if by chance they happen to get their FOOT IN, they should call up to Dr. Gates' office, and he will extricate them from the dilemma in a very short time. Read his advertisement in another out.

Mathematical Calculations WILL BE MADE BY THE SUB BEN. M. HARNEY, Box 344, Louisville, Ky.

NAILS.—400 KEGS SHOENBERG-er's, assorted sizes, in store and for sale by FAOK A PRO. To Buyers of Ready-Made Clothing.

jy30 dtf

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SABBATH READING. [For the Louisville Democrat.] How much, I love the twilight bour, When all around le grave and still. To wander through the lovely bower, Where first my heart with love was fitled

Sweet mem'ries of the past so dear Still linger 'round my achlug hear Aithough I feel thou art not here, I cannot from this grove depart.

I know thou art the beacon star To guide this weary wanderer home, And while through life still straying for Thou canst recall me when I roam

I Il raise my voice to Ilim abave Who called thee hence from every woe To give me grace, till me with love, And make my joys for ever flow.

The Two Cords of Wood.

Just at dusk one November evening three children occupied a large kitchen connected with the establishment of farmer Grant. A bright wood fire blazed cheerfully in the wide chimney, while from the crane the suspended tea-kettle was announcing, as londly as possible, that the hour for supper was approaching. By the bright, but fitful light, one young girl sat reading; another sat at the window watching the cows as they walked demurely from the

just whispered, "Just look at Thomas! He's in a brown study, as the teacher said this afteroon. I do wonder what he's thinking of!"
"Ask him," responded Ruth, glancing at her brother, and then turning to her book again.
"Thomas," called Ellen, "What makes you look so soler to-night" Did you miss at

The boy heaved a deep sigh, and then turning to his sister with a smile, said, "O, Ellen.

come in, where he made known to her his plan. "Last night," said he, "after you and Ruth had gone to bed, I heard father and mother

"There are so many things to be bought for

medicine;" exclaimed Thomas, impressively, lived unfettered, that grave shall be no coward's that how to do it is the question. Dr. Jones that a load of wood carted to-day, and he wants had a load of wood carted t a man to come and saw it. I would go to morrow afternoon and ask him to give me the job, and the medicine to pay, only father wants his wood piled up to-morrow before the snow comes."

Filen stood for one moment returning her

Ellen stood for one moment returning her brother's gaze; then said eagerly, "Ruth and I will pile it for you. We'll get up very early, and do our stint before breakfast, and then we soul chooseth its resting spot and its home!"

in the shed and sawed nearly a quarter of it.
"Well, my little man," said the doctor, drivthe monster church which has just been dediin into the yard as Thomas was hanging up the saw preparatory to leaving, "how much have you earned this afternoon?"

The writer says: "An of provide continued to

"Half a dollar I think. Is she sick again?" The boy then communicated his wishes, and with a flushed face inquired of the doctor if

one effectual in restoring the health of their mother, whose life was prolonged for years.— She saw her children growing up useful, happy, and respected by all who knew them. Youth's Companion.

ATA gentleman who employs a great numrie in a due attendance at church on a late fast where we are placed, as possible. day, told them that if they went to church they

17 The New York Journal of Commerce has adopted the word "telegram," and prom-see, if it proves a kill-ogram, to send a telegram to its friends. The Albany Argus says: Well, when we receive it, if we survive the ulegram, we will try to publish a biogram of the rictin, giving the geogram of the catastrophe, illustrated by a lithogram of the handsome countenance of the departed, underwritten by his autogram, which will prove an excellent

44 HERE'S NOR RHYME NOR REASON. "-Sir Thomas Moore being on one occasion asked by lowing, without date, and nailed it upon his door, "Will be home in ten days from the time of the author for his judgment concerning an in different publication, replied: "By all means the days from the time of the second of different publication, replied: "By all means put it into verse, and bring it to me again," which being done, Sir Thomas looking at it, ead: "Why, now it is something like; now it received his first lesson in wisdom? He replied is rhyme; before it was neither rhyme nor rea

The late Rev. Rowland Hill understood mind the congregation that there was an allseeing Providence, to whom all hearts are open,
and from whom no secrets are hid. (It had been secrets are hid. (It had been secrets) and from whom no secrets are hid; "but lest,"
he added, "there may be those present who are incensible to such reflections, I beg leave fields—when detached from the fair forms of

Thow many volumes might be written on the power of trifles? A single atom, like a cipher in arithmetic, may assume incalculable importance from its position. A spider-web saved Mahomet from his pursuers. The frailty of Count Julian's daughter introduced the Saracens into Spain. Cromwell came near heine acens into Spain. Gromwell came near being strangled in his cradle by a monkey. Henry VIII was smitten with the beauty of a girl of eighteen, and lo! the Reformation.

Notes and Queries —Did Tennyson, in that line of "Locksley Hall," beginning:

" And the individual withers," nean to allinde disrespectfully to old George Withers, the poet?

SWEET WERE MY DREAMS OF THEE.

Sweet were my dreams when far away.
Oh it sweet were my dreams of thee;
In the midnight hour and the blaze of day.
My only thoughts were of thee.
I dream d, alias! we were forced to part,
Then sad was my dream of thee;
I wandered forth with a broken heart;
Oh! sad was my dream of thee.

I dreamt again thou wert by my side,
And sweetly smiled ou me;
I thought thou wert pledged to be my bride;
Oh! sweet were my dreams of thee.
And a'l my dreams were not in vain,
For true thou hast proved to be;
I hait thee now as mine own fair bride;
And sweet are my dreams of thee!
L. H. NAGHEL.

Pugnacious "Reformers."

The Free-Lovers Refuse to Leave Berlin
Heights proposed to get rid of the Free-Love

Community in that place by purchasing their property at a fair valuation. The offer has been PRINTS! PRINTS! made, but the offensive people won't go. Mrs. Cora Barry, editor of that blasphemous sheet, the Age of Freedom, gives vent to the feelings of the Free-Lovers in the following indepen-

dent style: "Born in Berlin, I consider myself 'naturalized;' feel I have the privileges of a 'Native American,' and I expect to remain here. Thinking as I must on all subjects; acting as my highest convictions impel me on all occasions,; advocating such faith and such lite as is good to me always, I expect still to remain. Reject-

ble, that the hour for supper was approaching. By the bright, but fitful light, one young girl sat reading; another sat at the window watching the cows as they walked demurely from the yard to the stable, while a boy of eleven summets was seated on a cricket in front of the fire, gazing steadily at the flames as they shot upward, but with an appearance of abstraction, indicating that his mind was elsewhere.

Softly Ellen advanced from the window, and touching her sister Ruth to call her attention, inst whispered. "Just look at Thomas! He's mandates of my own being; and whatever place another may apportion me, it must pass unheeded, while my soul alone listens to the deep voices of the Infinite coming to me from the bleeding heart of Humanity—the aching pulses of my myriad sisters, whose anguished prayer, as of old, is, 'What shall we do to be saved?' and oh! from the million innocent, and unasked child souls who are only born to a

The boy heaved a deep sigh, and then turning to his sister with a smile, said, "O, Ellen, you can help me, if you will, only you must first promise not to tell any one."

Ellen promised, and Thomas led her to the further corner of the room, as his mother had come in, where he made known to her his plan. work, or study, or music, or preaching, or dancing, my own judgment says will be most productive of health to my body and soul; and this had gone to bed, I heard father and mother talking. It made me feel so had I could not go to sleep. She had been bringing in the clothes and kept coughing, as she always does when she works hard. Father told her that she must go to taking that doctor's stuff that done her so much good last winter. At lirst she did not much good last winter. At lirst she did not much good last winter. At lirst she did not go leasly that woman, as well as man, has answer, but pretty soon I saw her put up her ing clearly that woman, as well as man, has tand and brush away a tear." the natural right to the fullest action of all the faculties and passions of the soul; that she must the children," she said after a while, "that I don't like to spend money for medicine. I don't often cough so much."

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"I know that too," replied father, "but you credly held in her own hands, I bid her keep herself—never become a slave—never yield to "I know that too," replied taker, but should we the mercenary obligations of the marriage bond; the mercenary obligations of the marriage bond; but accept alone the truest life up-welling in but accept alone the truest life up-welling in 3 bales black F "I sometimes think," said mother, "that my work is almost done, and if it is God's will to call me away, he will provide for you and our dear children."

but accept alone the truest life up-weiling in her own soul; letting a wise fovingness be ever the only parent power that shall give her a child; and despite threats, despite churches and priest-hood, despite the howling of the rabble and the

"I could'nt stay to hear any more, for I had to run into the entry to keep from sobbing aloud. Oh! Ellen what could we do without mother?"

The young girl turned around and gave her mother a piercing glance, as if to satisfy herself that her brother had cause for his solicitude, and then asked, "but what can you or both of us do to help her?"

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saw preparatory to leaving, "how much have you carned this afternoon?"

A bright thought flashed through the boy's mind, and in true Yankee style he answered the question by asking, "Doctor, how much a lottle was the earth medicine rouse were concluded and the Imperial family had renaired to the support of the same remaining that the dedication ceremonies were concluded and the Imperial family had renaired to the support of the support of the support of the same remaining that the dedication ceremonies were concluded and the Imperial family had renaired to the support of the support o bottle was the cough medicine you gave mother last winter?"

ily had repaired to the summer palace. Crowds still passed into the building to feast their cyes upon the splendors of the great ornamental ca-thedral, composed as it is of granite, marble, iron, malachite, alabaster, and lapis-lazuli, of

cough medicine, and promised to call himself the next day.

An hour later Thomas sat with his sisters by the fire, and communicated to them the joyful tidings of his afternoon labor. They then proceeded to give the medicine to their mother as a token of affection from her three children, "for" said Thomas, "I could not have done it if you had not helped me."

To say that Mrs. Grant was gratified, would be but feebly expressing her amotion, when the tove token was placed in her hands.

With moistened eyes she gave each of them a kiss, and then added in a subdued voice, "God will reward you, my dear ones. The blessing affixed to the fifth commandment will be yours, for you have indeed honored your assother."

God did bless them in rendering the medicine of the effectual in restoring the health of their mother, whose life was prolonged for years.

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With moistened eyes she gave each of them a kies, and then added in a subdued voice of any kind, and likewise interdicts female voices in the house of God; (the bells, too, must only be sounded by striking, not ringing); at the dedication, however, the four principal voices were each represented by 2.00 male sing ers, and the grant emedication in restoring the health of their mother, whose life was prolonged for years.

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the bosom of angels, as it was implanted in Adam (says Albert Barnes), and as it may attend us hereafter in a high and holy world, is the desire of excellence, of virtue, of the culter of hands in a manufactory in the west of lingland, in order to encourage his work peo ourselves, and of doing as much in the sphere

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IJA young carpenter, having been told

The farmers have discovered that hooped

What is the difference between an tion and sea-sickness? One is the sale of effects, and the other the effects of the sail. DWhy is love like a canal-boat? Kaze it

The head coverings the ladies wear now-a-days are bare-faced false-hoods.

DRY GOODS.

RECEIVED THIS DAY-RECEIVED THIS DAY—
Plain colors and hisck Irish Poplins;
Checked and Bayadere do;
Bayadere Monsilin de Chine;
Muslin de Laine Bobes Aramis;
Bayadere Silk Robes;
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Ail for sale at low prices by
MARK & DOWNS, 471 Main st.

MUSKETO NETTING. - 50 PCS Bobinet Muskelo Netting just received and for sale by [au4] JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st. DE LAINES.

50 cases new-style fancy Prints, different makes 10 do plain black and black and white Prints received and for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st.

Large Stock of Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS. AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICE FOR CASH,

RAU & LEIPSTINE'S

SPRING TRADE! WE WOULD RESPECTFULLY INvite the attention of city and country merchants to our stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, now arriving. Our stock is very inree and assortment general. It embraces all kinds of Staple and Faucy Dry Goods and Varieties. We shall be receiving daily additions thereto of the latest styles of Goods. Cur facilities are such as enable us to offer unusual ludneements for cash, or to prompt men ou short time. Purchasers are luvited to examine our Goods before laying in their supplies.

mr12 T. & B. SLEVIN & CAIN.

75 cross new-style fancy Prints;
10 do French and American Lawus;
2 do plain fancy French Chiutz;
colved aud for sale cheap by
T. & B. SLEVIN & CAIN.

COTTONADES, &C. 16 cases ascorted ('Ottonades;
12 do beavy Twills, plain and striped;
2 do Blaybin's beavy Plaid;
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T. & B. SLEVIN & CAIN.

3 bales black French Cloth;
1 case hisck French Cassimere;
il cases faucy do:

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A N EXCELLENT stock of Wostenhom & Rodg-POCKET OUTLERY,



J. GEO. DODGE. HARDWARE

AND
STOCK-BELL DEPOT, GOOD ASSORTMENT OF THE best brands of Tools, Building Materials, &c., laily suited to the retail trade, in store and for y [jel] J. GEO. DUDGE.

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AKE HURON GRINDSTONES, all sizes, from 80 to 644 Re, warranted the best in Tuttle's Patent Cross-cut Saw Set, and sharp, y for use; Spear & Jackson's Saws and Files; just ived and for sale cheap by J. GEO. DOOGE, ap4 501 Main street, between Third and Fourth.

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A VITCHEN DINCECT & at hillhen handed!

MANUFACTURED BY Wallace, Lithgow & Co

with a flushed face inquired of the doctor if the would be satisfied to let him have a bottle to carry home with him.

The good man was evidently moved by this unexpected proposal. He made no reply except to invite the bor to his office. When there the talked more freely, and ended by giving him a small powder for his mother, with directions for taking it, in addition to the desired cough medicine, and promised to call himself Northwest corner Third and Main sts.

SCYTHES AND SNATHS FOR C. ORMSBY.

GROCERIES, &C.

TAR.-10 BBLS CAROLINA TAR received and for sale by HIBBITT & SON.

30 hhds prime New Orleans Sugar;
30 blds Baltimore A
25 do do II
40 do;
10 store and for sale by
41 D. S. BENEDICT & SON.

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Louisville Batting in store and for sale by

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HOES, RAKES, CRADLES, AND Seythes for sale by [jed] C. ORMSBY. WINDOW PAPER, FIRE VV SCREENS, &c., Just received, a large supply (new patterns), which we are solling at reduced prices nur27 WVARTS & MURTON. FINE VIRGINIA TOBACCO.

193 boxes Samuel Holt Tobacco;
16a do licitand's Extra do;
150 do BB
40 do C.G. Republican do;
40 do Snead
160 do Barton
50 do T. M. Cobb
40 do;
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FANCY STYLES VIRGINIA TO-BACCI).—

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150 butls Holiand s Golden Age Tobacco;

164 do Pineapple Twist do;

121 do Wade & Bro. Foil Twist do;

20 do People's Choice do;

200 kegs Foil Fig do;

35 butts Sultana do;

All choice stock—just received and for saic hy

216 kegs Foil Fig do;

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CAREFULLY AND ACCURATELY compounded, with pure and gennine Medleines, at all bours of the day or night. Physicians and families can rely upon this with certainty when they send to Druggast and Apothecary, jy27 Corner of Seventh and Green streets.

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Also, manufacturers of pure Chemicals and
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entirely pure. Our laboratory has been greatly enlarged, and we are now manufacturing a great variety
of articles in our line, warranted of the best quality.
Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded.

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A 43 Market Street, Louisville.

THE UNDERSIGNED, IN ORDER to reduce their profest large stock of Summer Dress Goods, take this method of informing the public that from this day they will sell.

A T COST, FOR CASH ONLY, The following Goods:

(a) Good yelds fast colored Printed Lawns, of all styles and colors, from 8 to 1 %c, worth 20c.

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(c) Eye rich colored Organdie Muslin, from 20 to 25c, worth double.

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(d) Yoy da Plaine, Figured and Shaded Bereges, in all colors; some great bargains.

Figured and Plain itrilliantine, all colors, very cheap. Besides these, we keep a general assortment of Eurbrickeles, Vollars and Sieves, black Lace Mitts, Pars Jacouets, Nansook, Muil Muslin, and Tarleton; also plain colored, Muslin, and Tarleton; also plain colored, Muslin, and Tarleton; also plain colored and plaid Silks, very cheap.

These goods were bought for CASH at a large anction sale in New York, and can be sold for less than cost importation.

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THE BUSINESS OF WILSON & THE BUSINESS OF WILSON &
STARBIED will sinfer no change by the death of
my late partner, Mr. A. P. Starbird. The style of the
firm will remain the same, and his interest continue
as it stood to the term of our partnership.
Intending to devote my time and presence to the
business, with able assistance in every department of
lt, I would ask for the house a continuance of that
patronage and confidence which it has inerestore enjoyed with its correspondents in all its successions for
the last thirty wars and longer.

Dr. A. J. VANDERSLICE, Late Professor of the Ecole Clinique de Medicine Pharmacie la Paris,

A Practitioner for Twenty-niae Years Past,

A NNOUNCES TO HIS FRIENDS

and the public that he continues to devote his
time to the curing of the following Diseases, viz:
Cougha, Colis, Asthma. Fits, Dropsy, Dysepeys, Liver
Complaint, Piles, Fistula, Gout, Rheumatics, Scrofula,
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Dr. Vanderslice has met with great success by hispeculiar mode of treatment of diseases, where other very
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attest his confidence in his ownskill and merit, he will
undertake the cure of all patients without charge, excepting the cost of the usedicine, requiring no fee until
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Residence on Green street, third door below

North side of Market st., bet. Third and Fourth,

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199 & Augelica Boot;
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16 ounces Oll of Cognac;
5 & Soil of Bum;
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Also, Extracts, European Medica Herbs and Boots,
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VINEGAR! VINEGAR! CITY DEALERS WILL FIND IT to their interest to hay Viu car of me, as we always keep a large stock on hands, and we are determited to soil at Cincinnati prices.

M. SMITH & BROS.

Louisville, Ky., May 26, 1858—my 27 ADIES WISHING VENITIAN Blinds will find a great variety on Third street, between Main and Murbet. Blinds repaired. Blinds Trimmings for sale. and BEEL VI.OOD.

Country Merchants, CALL FOR A SHOW-CASE BEFORE yon go home. Venitian Blinds, of every size and color. Blind Trimmings for sale, and blinds repaired. BENJ. FLOOD.

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SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF Men's and Boys' HATS and CAPS at HAYES & CRAIG'S. MUSARD" HATS, BENGAL
Plaid, extra soft Pearl and brown Casslmeres, at []y24]
HAYES & CRAIG'S. THE "NEW YORK DRESS HAT," black and brown, at HAYES & CRAIG'S. THE BEST SILK HAT IN THE Union is made by HAYES & CRAIG.

WM. OSBORN, BLEACHER AND PRESSER OF Straw Hats and Bonnets of every descrip-tion, and manufacturer of Bonnet Frames and Crowns, has a fine stock of Ladies and Missos Hats and Bonnets, Bonnet Frames, Ribbons, French Flowers, Kushes, &o., which the ladies are in-vited to call and examine. Whi. OSBUBN, mr2t Jefferson street, bet. Third and Fourth.

L'Imperitrice. THIS IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL Bounet a lady can put on her head, at my4 WM. OSBOEN'S, Jefferson street. Summer Fashions!

STRAW, LEGHORN, AND FELT Hats, for boys, of the latest styles, always to be had of [my8] HAYES & CRAIG.

OLD GENTLEMEN'S WIDE-BRIM Silk Hats are always to be had of HAYES & CRAIG. MISSES' LEGHORN-THE HAND-HAYES & CRAIG, who keep the best of everything

WHITE AND BLACK NET FRAMES, new styles, at WM. OSBORN'S. WHITE AND BLACK RUSHES MAGPIES, &c., at WM. OSBORN'S, Jefferson street, bet. Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky. ap22

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....LOUIS MADDOS # 306 APH HADDOX Copartnership Notice. I HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED with me in the Carriage Manufacturing Busines, my brother, Lonis Haddox. The business will hereas, ber be conducted under the firm name and style of . HADDOX & BEO., at the old stand on Third street, between Market and Jefferson.

Notice.

HAVE THIS DAY SOLD MY ENjoyed with its correspondents in all its anccessions for the last thirty years and ionger.

***Orders shall be promptly filled with good Goods at fair prices.

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Louisville, June 4, 1888.

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Copartnership. REFERRING TO THE ABOVE NOtice, the undersigned have this day formed a Coparlnership nuder the style of NOAR & BURBILL,
for the nurpose of transacting a general importing and
Wholesske Wine and Liquor hasiness. Respectfully,
June 4, '58-je5 dtf GEORGE NOAR,
ii. H. EURBILL.

Dissolution of Copartnership THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing, under the style of Wallace, Lithgow o., was dissolved by mutual consent on the latinst., concern, and will continue the husiness under the le of ap2dtf WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.

MISCELLANEOUS SAVE YOUR MONEY LUMBER! LUMBER! TO ALL PURCHASERS OF LUM-Aber, the PENNSYLVANIA LUMBER COM-PANY would say, that they have established a Lum-ber Yard in the city of Louisville, where can be had a sperior emorrhant of white Pine reasoned Lumber, Shingles, Hemicak Scanting and Joint. Their forest good two-story Brick Honse and other out-honse for family purposes, and is now occupied as such. A survey and plat of the whole will be exhibited on the day of sale.

The sale will commence at 2 o'clock p. m. on MON-DAY, the 9th day of Angust, 1853.

Trans.—The sale will be made on a credit of siz and twelve months, equal payments, purchaser giving bond with good security, having fore of a nadment, and bearing interest from date.

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Commissioner. Shingles, Hemicck Scanting and Joist. Their forest of Pine Timber is cousidered to be one of the best in the State. The Lumber is manufactured by gang asws, and consequently of great uniformity in thickness. An examination by purchasers will entain its superiority over Lumber manufactured by single saws. They are prepared to furnish, at wholesale or retail, any quantity, either at Yard or deliver on the river at any point between Pittshurg and the mouth of the Ohio, water permitting. An examination by all purchasers of Lumber is solicited; it will bear reduces to its

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, MAY 10th, 1838, Trains leave Cincinnati daily, Sundays excepted.

6 A. M. EXPRESS—Stopping at Loveland, Morrow, Xenia, London, and West Jefferson.

On MONDAY, 27th Day of September, 1253, WILL COMMENCE THE SECOND and final sale of LOTS in this growing and most interesting YOUNG CITY.

The Trustees, in announcing this sale, feel warrant-

days excepted.

6 a. M. EXPRESS—Stopping at Loveland, Morrow, Xenia, Loudon, and West Jefferson.

10 a. M. MAIL—Stopping at all stations.

5 p. M. ACCOMMODATION—Stopping at all stations.

10:15 p. M. NIGHT EXPRESS—Stopping at London, Morrow, Xenia, London, and West Jefferson.

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To Trains run by Columbus time, and such best corner Broadway and Frout streets, and at the Depot.

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Rapidly growing in woalth and population, with a
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outhe great "Father of Waters." This was unjusterrupted communication with the Interior of the adjacent states, to accommodate internal conquerce and
facilitate the interchange of commodities. That want
a now failty met by the established system of

RAILROADS.

Which has fixed Kentucky City as the context of a not-

Bank of Keutucky against Rob. Warren, Ac.

By VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF the Louisville Chancery Cont. rendered in the above came, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, August 9th, 1838, about the bour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at th, Count-House door, in the city o Lonisville, the following described Real Estate it said city, to will the following described Real Estate it add city, to will be such content and seventeen and one third Brookway two bundred and seventeen and one third with 150 feet to an alley 10 feet wide.

A LOT frontings 51's feet, adjoining and north of the sealer part of the Lot above described, and extending bank to the part of the Feet wide.

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STEAM FERRY PACKETS,

Piying to and iro with Cairo and the Hilincis Central Railroad to Chicago and the whole Northwest.

Intelligent, enperprising, and practical men, who will come and see and luvestigate in person, will be convinced that the extraordinary commercial advantages and facilities of railroad and steamboat transportation possessed by Kentneky City secures to this point requisites for manufacturing and commercial purposes which unst, of necessity, capse it speedily to become the great intermediate city between the NORTH and the SQUTH, at which the production and manufactures of each section will be concentrated for sale, or to be exchanged for those of the other.

The Hon. Postmaster General, in a recent report, says: 'No man can lock at the map of this country without his eye finally resting on the ment of the Ohio as the cauper of population and comperce of the Ohio as the cauper of population and comperce of the Ohio as the cauper of population and comperce of the other and there will always be a reliable gentleman on the grant und, whose pleasure and day; it will be to give all needful information, and answer all written or rail interrogatories. Then let no one permit himself to be led off by rumor, when the facts are so accessible to all.

Sale to commence MONDAY, September 2rtb, lace, and continue until fall the Lois are sold.

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Sale to commence MONDAY, September 27tb, lace, and continue until all the Lois are sold. TERMS OF SALE.

Ten to — per cent. cash in band; for the residue, predit of one and two years, with interest.

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W. H. H. TAYLOB. Address, for full information, FBANK JAY McLEAN, Att'y in Fact, je26 dts Kentncky ('try, Ky. LOUISVILLE WHITE LEAD AND LINSEED OIL WORKS.

WATERS & W. H. FOX, PROPRI
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Lead Works, will hereafter continue the business of
both concerns, under the name of the Louisville White
Lead and Linseed Oil Works.
We solicit a continuance of patronage as heretefore.
We are able to offer at this time, on the most favorable terms, the following articles:
Pure White Lead;
Superlor White Lead;
Clinton White Lead;
Clinton White Lead;
Bar Lead:
Linseed Oil;
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LIQUORS. REOL WHISKY U WHISKYP WHISKY COUNTRY MERCHANTS WILL O find everything new under the ann, in the Hat line, at HAYES & CHAIG'S, and at lower prices for cash than can be had in any regular house in tha United States. W

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jy29 D 100 bbls, made by Kelinr, Howard, Pugh, and other good copper still makers, 2 years old; so bbls, same make, 70 do do do 4 do do; 70 do Johnson, New Haven, 3 do do; 10 store and for sale by 1 MONES 3 see Main et 1220

J. MONKS, 3% Main st. BRANDIES. 4 to place your Signette Cognac:
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The above Brandies are pure, and lower in price than hey have been for some years. For sale by jy29

J. MUNKS, 396 Main st.

The Finest Stock of Liquors in the West. PINET, CASTILLON & CO. COGNI Marc Arnauid Cogniac Brandy; P. H. Godard & Co. do Marc Arnauld Cogniae Brandy;
P. H. Godard & Co. do do;
Iloward, March & Co. Madeira Wine;
F. Sandseman & Co. Port do;
Duff Gordon Sherry do;
J. Permartin do do.
The above brands of Liquors are imported by the subscriber, and warranted to be perfectly pane. For sale in quantities to suit purchasers, at the 0ld Blue House, Fonrth street, by
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J. P. THOMPSON.

J. P. THOMPSON. MISSES' WHITE AND DRAB LEG-HORN HATS, carled, at WM. OSBORN'S. CHAMPAGNE, CLARET, AND

ALE —
7.5 bakts Bouzy and Associates Champagne;
25 cares Cabinet
100 cases fine Charets, from \$5 to \$22 per doz;
260 doz Younger's and Alisop's Pale Ale;
store and for sale at the old Bine Horse by
J. P. THOMPSON. OLD BOURBON WHISKY. - THE very best that is made in Bonrbon inty can be found at the Old Blue House is ou Fourth atreet, near in. [jy25] J. P. THOMPSON.

SUNDRIES .- . 10 la casks Brandy;
3 pipes "Pino Angle" Gin;
10 casks Port and Maderia;
150 hbis Old Rye end Bourhon;
125 cases Claret and White Wine;
75 lankets Champsigne;
160 bores Spice and Schroeder Bitters;
50,000 choice Hayana Cigars; in store and for sale by
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39 bhis Bourbon Whisky;
25 do old do;
25 do Cherry Brandy;
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15 do Blackberry do; for sale hy

No. 667 Merket street, above Brook CIDER VINEGAR.—WE HAVE ON hauds, of our own manufacture, 1,400 bhis Cider negar. mr24 D. M. SM ITH & BRO'S.

Town Lots for Sale

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IN LEBANON, KY. THE UNDERSIGNED, AS COM missioner in the suits in equity in the Marion Circuit Court, consolidated, wherein D. and D. W. Phillips are plaintiffs against two dard Colwell, defendants, and D. C. Misselman, &c., are piaintiffs against the same, will sell, to the highest bidder. FOUR LOTS, on Water spreet, in the town of Lehanus, such Let containing about two thirds of an age, thely located and adapted to building purposes, and of excellent soil. There is no one of the Lots a good two-story Brick Honse and other out-honses for family purposes, and is now eccupied as much. A sur-

WM. SKENE & CO.,

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n MONDAY, 27th Day of September, 1959

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TOBACCO. 50 boxes Laughorn's Gold-Lea, Towardo 40 do do Katarite 100 do do Stanard do 30 do Akin do to do do Akin do do Akin do do do Akin do do Akin do Akin do do extra Oronocco do: 150 do assorted brankin De Millors. For sale by 179 448 Main stree SULPH. MORPHINE &C.—

50 onnces Sulph, Marphine; 25 do Acet. do; 500 do Hrd. Potasse; 200 do Lidine; for sale by EDWARD WILDER, 455 Main st. jy9 SULPH. QUININE, &C .-1500 onuces Snlph. Quinine;
100 do Sulph. Cinchena;
20 do Unil do Piperine;
50 do Chincoline; for sale by EDWARD WILDER, 468 Main st.

NDIGO AND MADDER .-

10 cases prime Indigo; 5 casks prima Madder; for sale by EDWARD WILDER, 448 Main st. J**y**9 GRAYSON SPRINGS, KY. THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING and retained the control of THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING

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QREEN STREET, OPPOSITE CUSTOM HOUSE THE SUBSCRIBER IS STILL GET.

> A Card. WE HAVE SOLD OUR WHOLE-V sale Saidlery Hardware and Trimming establement to Mr. J. D. WARD, and bespeak for him the atom of our patrons and friends heretofore so genously extended to us.
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> October 10, 1337.
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> A. J. MOBRISSON & CO.

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Orders from a disannee with natisfactory references, or cash remittances, will receive prempt attention.

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Ranges manafactured by Hiller & Young,
of Cinciunath, have been fully tested. The seulor of our house has had one in operation for
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use put np. All are warranted. They are put in the
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sizes at our office.

1959
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